taken prisoner and confined in this city by the British.

JAMIN CAMP enlisted as a mariner on board the frig-100 Providence, at Providence, R. I., commanded by the red known Captain Whippie, and soon sailed for Punn Prof. France. On the return with arms, ammantion and acting for the American army, captured four ships. In 1778, in company with two other years, took the Ja-1779, in company with two other yeasels, took the Ja-raisa fleet near the Newfoundland hanks; Afterwards, at sill-rent periods, the ship London and two other vessels. In 1750, while on hoard the Charming Sally, a crivate armed vessel, was taken presser near the harbor of he whort by the British ship whom, and confined for three asenths on beard the prison ship Scorpion; then transfer-red for a time to the present at Elizabethtown, N. J.

Ped for a time to the prison at kigabethtown, N. J.

Fillah Gavione was born in Hartford, Com. In 1780, for the consideration of a cow, ciothing blanket, &c., as a substitute, and for the further consideration of twelve hashels of wheat per month, to be received from the State of Connection, he entered the service, and marched in the summer to the State of New York, enduring much privates, being without provisions for six or eight days, except what be and his comrades obtained from confields and potato patches. Saw Major Andre hung October 2d. As the termination of nine months he left the cervice, there being due to him 168 bushels of wheat, which, for want of something better, he turned into a certificate for thry dollars. The certificate he sold for the purpose of sajoying the privileges of an "cicction bail," which lasted two days.

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DESIGNED MILIES enlisted in 1779 at Brimfield, Massa-abusetts. In 1780 was in the detachment ordered with first pieces and howitzerstto Tyler's Pont to attack the British vessel called the Volture, on board of which the waiter Arnold, when he fled from West Point, took refuge the same day. Saw Andre hung October 2

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s the "leather cap."

Numbers G. Verder was born in Schenectady, and streed in several different tours of service; in the desistance of service of service of the desistance of service of the desistance of the respective parties who marched to Ballicen recenfield, Pasiety, Galway, and Beaverdam, against ories, &c., capturing a number of prisoners. Was a scout fifth some Operica Indians after Joseph Bettis, a offebrated by. Also at Johnston in 1781, at the time of the attack of Major Ross and Walter Butter.

Barro West entered the service in 1776 at Middletown.

Major Ross and Waiter Butler.

BAYD War entered the service in 1776 at Middletown, Dennecticut, and appears to have been in very active serbles for reversal years against the British and tories. As about the presence of the service he was at different times at Arnold, and witnessed the hanging of Major Andre. Buring the period of his service he was at different times onder the commands of General Washington, Putnam, land Staeling, Maxwell and Col. Wylis.

BANKI, WAIDO enlisted in 1779, then living in Connecticat. Was taken prisoner with some twenty others in Desable of that year by cowdoys and refugees at Horse Pock, and imprisoned two months in the famous "Sugar Found." After the war, became a minister of the Gospel Sea of Histard for many years in the towns of Lebanon and Selleid, Conn. He was elected as campiain to the House of Representatives at the Congress of 1855–56. MASSACHUSETTS.

bese united ages amount to thirteen hundred and fifty

wars. Among them are:—

RE-US FARMLEM, born in Hampton, Coun., subsequently setting in Providence, R. I., entered the Connecticut saturement line in 1776. In 1773 went on board the friend Providence, then Iying in the harbor of Biston, under to command of Capt. Aeraham Whipple. In the spring of 1718 suited on a crusse of four months, in company with the Queen of France and Ranger, and captured off the saids of Newfoundland ten said out of the Jamaica dect, smitting of 175 merchant versels. His father was first extensial of marines on board the frigate.

EXECUTE CLUTTER IN 1276 exceeds a substitute and was

Extrem Guillver in 1776 served as a substitute, and was attoned at Castle William, now Fort Independence, from ere he was marched to Rhode leland, and was in the loosy engagement at a redoubt between Butts and Qua-tiliant this time. From the state of the state of

BRAHAM Rising, born in Seffield, Connecticut, turned test in 1777 on the alarm which grew out of the invasion of Scheral Burgoyne, and joined the forces that wore galbered at Springfleid, Massachusetts, and immediately marched to meet the enemy. Was in the battle at Sarabya from eight in the morning antil evening. After wards Battoned at Castleton, Vermont, under command of Shan Aten.

EXECUTE YEARTH Shipped at Boston, in 1782, on board the hip of was Tartar, Capt. Catheart, equipped by the Base of Massachusetts. On the crusse off Bermuda captered a number of prizes.

The following is a list of Revelutionary soldiers suppeaced to be living, and pensioners on the roll of the State of Connecticut, with their age in 1859:—

PAYD Boswick, Litchfield county, 98 years, John Flecons, Fairfield county, 96 years, Henzahis tone, Modelesx county, 97 years, J. con Hunn, Middles-X county, 97 years, Namenian W. Lyon, Fairfield county, 100 years, Whilam Williams, Litchfield county, 97 years. MAINE.

The names of the Revolutionary soldiers whose name are here subjoined are supposed to be alive and poneners on the roll of Maine:-

Seners on the foll of Maine:—
Job Allen, Cumberland county, 96 years, Brace Abentt, Oxford county, 97 years.
Sancel Action, Oxford county, 97 years.
Sancel Action, Oxford county, 99 years.
Nather December, Cumberland county, 96 years, Raiph Farsbam, York county, 100 years.
Whilian Habitton, York county, 90 years.
James W. Head, Lincoln county, 95 years.
James W. Head, Lincoln county, 95 years.
John C. Born, Lincoln county, 96 years.
John C. Born, Lincoln county, 98 years.
John C. Born, Lincoln county, 95 years.
Jach Ridades, York county, 96 years.
Sancon Sancon, Sancoln county, 95 years.
Wallan Tukey, Cumberland county, 94 years.
Wallan Tukey, Cumberland county, 95 years.
Forthe Wentworth, Lincoln county, 95 years.
Billiam Wiman, Lincoln county, 97 years.

NORTH CAROLINA. The fellowing is a list of Revolutionary soldiers cone d to be living and pensioners on the roll of the State of North Carolina, with their ages:-

North Caronna, with their ages:—
Corneitus Cieme nts, Rutherford county, 102 years,
Jahn Brocks, Robeson county, 102 years.
Eavid Cockerham, Surry county, 97 years.
Edwin Hickman, Stokes county, 97 years.
As nunder Lemones, Rockingham county, 98 years,
James Nicholson, Stokes county, 97 years.
Adam Philips, Buncome county, 98 years.
George Roberts, Buncome county, 101 years.
Among these mentioned above Among these mentioned above

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John Bracoss entered the army in Bladen county, and

was in service three years, under Colonel Regan, Cap
sains McNell, Gibson, Hadley and others—most of the

mo in the vicinity of Wilmington. Was at Charleston,

is the battle of Betties Bridge, and under Captain Gibson

at the battle of Camden, where the captain himself, and

has others, were taken prisoners; sent to St. Augustine,
and defaited four months, or until peace was declared.

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Davin Cockenian first entered the service in Surry bounty, under Captein Freeman, se a substitute for his seate, without cockerham, and soon marched to Salisbury, sence to Camden, S. C., uniting with the forces under teneral Cas well on their march to the relief of Charles cap; but while on the way down the Santee river, and near the city, were informed by some fegitives that it had failed him to the hands of the British. Returned to Camera, and soon after, by way of Fayetteville, to Surry seemty. Under the command of Captain Levell joined Seneral Fickers' forces in pursuit of the celebrated tory officer named Fausing through Randolph and Chatham reunites. Was present at Hillsboro' when the American forces were driven out by Lord Cornwallis, retreating to the upper part of Orange county, on Alamance creek; an angagement took place with some 500 British troops, defeating them with a loss of 300 kined and wounded, and 30 prisoners. Immediately after this fell in with and pursued about one thousand British, who had left Hissboro', back to that place, but, receiving some reinforcements, the Americans retreated. During this pursuit of some thirty miles the order of the troops led them into constant skirmishes, in one of which Major Mediah Lewis was killed; Under Captain William T. Iswis for some two menths; was on a tour of duty in Rowan and fredell counties to protect the inhabitants from the capted the counters to protect the inhabitants from the capted some clue in guarding prisoners at Salisbury.

ADAR PRILITS entered the service at Bates' Ford, on Salawba river, under Gen. Greene; was in the action a forward's Ford, where Gen. Davidson was killed; cmptered some clue in guarding prisoners at Salisbury.

Grookes Rowers entered the 1777; fought a body of tories and Briti

INDIANA.

The following account is extrasted from the personal statements of revolutionary soldiers on the indiana pen-

Sanusi Amburn is now ninety-eight years of ago. He entered the service as a substitute for the father in 1776, at Worcester, Peen , (where he was born), under Capt. Farm, and was taken to Trenton N. J. A pattle with the Farst, and was taken to trenton N J. A battle with the shorny seen followed, in which they were defeated, losing a cumber of prisoners, and Mr. A was one of the gaard soche prisoners when taken across the Deisware river, to there way to kaneaster, Fean. In 1777, under Chutan Henry Shipe, joined the main acray under Coural Washieron, at Chad's Ford, on the Benedywine, and was prospent in the engagement at that chaps when the Americans were forced to retreat. On his way to Germantown,

when near the White Herse tavern. on the Lancaster read, met a body of the enemy, but hestifities were prevented by a severe ram storm. Soon after his arrival at Germanite with the famous battle—so well known by that some took place, in which he, with the other horses as that memorable day, bore an active part. During the product of active service, and engaged in several budy comfact, he was so fortunate as to escuribly comfact, he was so fortunate as to escuribly comfact, he was so fortunate as to escuribly the several budy of the several budy of the several budy confact, he was so fortunate as to escure the winter of thing close to he seek. During the winter of thing close to he seek. During the winter of thing close to he seek. During the winter of thing close to he seek. During the winter of this program of the army under Washington were at Valley Forge and the city of Philadelphia. For this purpose Mr. Amburn, with fifty or sixty other young men, whom he had commanded at a military school previous to the war, formed. themselves into a volunteer company, and by them elected captain. While they principal station was at the Crooked Billet they part olied the adjoining country. After the breaking up of the camp at Valley Forge, the company, as a body, desirous of rendering still further service, marched with the enemy. Owing to nickness, which was succeeding the service of the service of the country lying between New York and Philadelphia, and not windout some skrimshing with the enemy. Owing to nickness, which was succeeding the service. About 1786 he moved to Guilford county, North Carolina, and from there, in 1797, to Grayson county Virgion. In 1883, willse on a visit to Marion county, in dana, to see five of his chiefer, was taken sick, and has remained there ever sime.

Joun Joinson, who is ninety-seven years old, was born in, and first drafted from Hanover county, Virgina, and ariding several of the propany. In 1481, ununder Capiam John White, marched to Guiceeter Publi, opposite Julies of the company. I

The following revolutionary soldiers are living, and pen sioners in Florida :-

stoners in Florida:

John Varuhan, Nassau county, aged 96 years.

John Firtchen, Gadsden county, aged 94 years, volunteered under Captain James Dragg, while living in Marion District on the Pee Dee river, in South Carolina, and immediately marched to reinforce General Gates; but while the company was on the way, received news of his defeat, and was dismissed, and Mr. Fletcher returned home. His father's house and others in that vicinity were censtantly watched and often annoyed by roving bedies of tories, for the purpose of intercepting any volunteers that might, from time to time, be on their way to General Marion's camp, and to captare his oder brothers, who were well known to be in service with General Marion or some other officer, and occasionally visited the old homestead. Soen after his return, the tories made one of their officerive domiciliary visits, when he and three of his brothers came near failing into their hands; but they, with several other patriots, eccaped and succeeded in reaching a swamp, where they were compelled to hise and deem themselves as heat they could from the pursoit and attack of their enemies. Driven from one place of refoge to another, they speat a part of the autumn, all the winter and a portion of the spring, tories, to openly come four from the pursoit and attack of their enemies. Driven from one place of refoge to another, they speat a part of the autumn, all the winter and a portion of the spring, tories, to openly come four from the protections or those of their friends. Finally Mr. F. succeeded in joining General Marion at Burche's Mills, and was soon sent to Gat bland, just below George town. Was present when Geteral Marion attempted to cislodge a body of fories encamped at White Marsh, between the Big and Lixtic Foe on the British forces between Charleston and Santee by General Marion, who has his nen concelled in a swamp by which the fewer must pass. In 1784, he moved to and lived in several places in Georgia until 1225, when he removed to Gadsden county, Fiorida.

ALA JOHN VAUGHAN, Nassau county, aged 96 years.

services rendered in the war of the Revolution by soldiers now residents of Michigan:—

Hoover Benop, now of Oakland county, and aged shety-tax years, was born in Brimfield, Massachusetts, and subsequently lived in Occogada county, N. Y., first enlisted in 1777; again in 1778; to serve on the Mohawk river, but, after arriving at Alcany, the expedition was abanconed. In 1780 marched to West Point, and was one of the guard at the execution of Major Andre. In 1781 was stationed at the barracks near the battle-field of Burgoyne's defeat, and employed in scouting parties from the barracks towards Fort Elwards and Lake George. At one time he was with a party that captured five spies.

Francis De Lowe, of Van Buren county, aged and hundred years, enlisted for three years into the Continental army at Pasquitank, N. C., in May, 1778, and soon marched to join the army under General Washingsion at Valley Forge, Pa. In 1779 was at West Fount, from there was seat to Charleston, S. C., under General Lucolin; taken prisoner by Lord Occumalis and detained nine months—four or five of which were on board a prison-

AHIRA BROOKS, St. Joseph county, 99 years.
Howard Brooks, Macomb county, 93 years.
Gues Norton, Livingston county, 93 years.

GBORGIA. GEORGIA.

The following is a list of revolutionary soldiers on Micajan Baooss, Polk courty, Ga., 96 years.

Micajan Baooss, Polk courty, Ga., 104 years.

John Hames, Sen., Murray county, Ga., 107 years.

John McMillen, Habersham county, Ga., 107 years.

John McMillen, Habersham county, Ga., 107 years.

John Nicholson, Union county, Ga., 96 years.

JAMES BARHAM, who is now residing in Greene county, is skiety-five years of age. He was born in Southampton county, Va., and entered the service in 1781, as a substitute; was in the coverely contested engagement at Petersburg with the British, and at the siege of Yorktown and arrender of Lord Corwallis. After the close of the war he moved into North Carolina and there resided until 1813; then in Logas, Calloway, and Triggs counties, Ky.

WISCONSIN. The only revolutionary soldier residing in the State of Wincot sin, now upon the rolls of the Person Office, is Na-THANKE AMES, of Dane county. He is ninety eight years old.

JERANI WARNER, Du Fage county, 22 years. Israel Warner, although a unive of Vermont, made his appli-

ter for his pension in 1820 from Whitehall, New York its enlisted in the continental line in 1779, for and during he war, and belonged to a company of the Green Moustain Vermont regiment, commanded by his faither, Ohleste Warner. Golonel Seth Warner's commission from the Continental Congress is dated November 14, 1770. It is believed that the name of Israel Warner appears in the charter of the town of Eden, Vermont, that fown having been given to officers and soldiers that served in the war from the State of Vermont. Seth, a younger brother of Israel, was living in 1829 in the district of Montreal, (anada.

оню. The following are the names of all the revolutionary The following are the names of all the revolutions soldiers in Ohio who are pensioners, with their ages:—
Amaria Chardati, Lake county, 98 years.
Jarad Farand, Cuyahoga county, 86 years.
Withiam Jones, Glei mont county, 98 years.
Adam Lisk, Crawford county, 99 years.
James McDemnort, Richland county, 101 years.
John Straint, Gallia county, 101 years.
Samuel Sangord, Portage county, 88 years.
Carey Toney, Preble county, 68 years.

VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA. The following are the names and ages of the Revolutionary soldiers, supposed to be alive, who are pensioned on the rolls of the State of Virginia:— WILLIAM CUNNINGIAM, 95 years.
GRORGE FETER, 56½ years.
DANIEL HICKS, 57, over 97 years.
WILLIAM ONEY, 58 years.
LETER RIPE, 47 years.
WILLIAM STEWART.
MATTIEW SEAY, 98 years.
RENEY WILLOUGHEY, 100 years.

HENRY WILLGURRY, 100 years.

PENNSYLVANIA.

CHARLES Bord, enlisted at Claverack, N. Y., early is the war of the Revolution, and served several years under Generals Gates, Schryler anogsulfusan against the British and Indians; was at the battle of Sarasoga and surrender of Burgone and of Shilwater.

WILLIAM WILLIAM entered the service in 1779, under Colonel Johnbuan Dimen, of FairBeld; was present at the burning of FairBeld and Norwalk; then employed in several expeditions, of which one was to apprehend some orice and noted men, such as Dr. Samuel Johnson, who were suspected of helding treasonable correspondence with the enemy. Several were arrested and examined by the colonel.

EENTUCKY.

The following Revolutionary soldiers are persioners on

the roll of the State of Kentucky:—
Thomas Bronnell, Madison county, aged 96 years.
Henny Birs, Morgan county, aged 97 years.
Limal Jenny, Reckcastle county, aged 97 years.
Jacob Goodman, Monroe, county, aged 97 years.
Jacob Goodman, Monroe, county, aged 97 years.
Jacob Howard, Breatht county, aged 97 years.
Loric Entrey, Owen county, aged 98 years.
Jacob Hore, Shelby county, aged 97 years.
One for Rooms, Wayne county, aged 97 years.
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Of the Revolutionary solders who made their applications for pensions from Kentucky, 230 after ards changed their residence to other States, viz:—101 to Industry, aged 97 years.
The following statements are taken from the personal he roll of the State of Kentucky:-

The following statements are taken from the personal arratives of some of the above:-

HENRY BIRD volunteered from Montgomery county, Virginia, in 1780, into the company of Capitain James Newell, more the command of Col Stevens, and rendezvoused at the lead mines in that county. The organization of this orce was for the purpose of granting the froutier from inclais who had become troublesome, and to follow a and of plundering tories who were hing out in the Binelings, making incursions from time to time upon the livestings, making incursions from time to time upon the livestings, making incursions from time to time upon the livestings, making incursions from time to time upon the livesting property of pariots living in the surrounding country. The forces, after crossing New river at Harbard's first of Flower gap, wen't to Threeforks of said river conting the country in their march. They were successful in surprising some bands of tories in their camps, to sides capturing a number of them. In 1781 he was diaughted to North Carolina, in Capitain Saunderra' company, where command of Col. Tockett; but, as a guard was necessary for the protection of the persons then engaged in working the lead mines for the public service, he, with others, was detailed for that purpose. He also served oncer Col. Doke.

ELIAM DENNY, while living in Wilkes county, North

uncer Col. Doke.

ELLAR Dansy, while living in Wilkes county, North Carolinana, volunteered as one of the South Carolina militia, in 1779, into Cantain Richard Allen's company, and manched to Charleston, and was present during the siege and surrender of that place to the British in 1780. Remained a prisoner on parol until regularly exchanged, when he enlisted into Captain Gordon's company, rendering service about Salisbury, Hillaboro' and Deep river; about 1802 removed to Rock Castle bounty, Kentucky.

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Jacob Goodman entered the service in Meckinburg gounty, North Carolina, under Captain Fifer, and marched through the Catawaba Indian nation to Greenbrier, South Carolina. The object of the expedition is represented to have been to break up the intercourse carried on between the tories and the British in Savannah. He was at the siege and surrender of Charlestein, and a spirited engagement at Ruffon's swamp, with a considerable band of tories and mulattoes, which remuted in capturing thirty of them and seventy horses. Soon after orders were received from Col Rutherford to join him, which they did, near Wilmington; but the British having fied from that eggion, he returned home. However, they were aimost a mediately called upon to march to Cape Farr, and thence to Ruffon's swamp, where a band of turies had gathered under the guidance of a man named Fietcher.

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1781, which practically ended the hostilities between the two countries.

ANTHONY PREIPS, while living in Buckingham county, Virginia, in 1777, at the age of fifteen years, was one of lifteen or itsenty, under Capt. Richard May, who volun erred for the defence of the State, and were despatched to Boonesborough, Kentucky, where they arrived in November of that year, and were employed on the banks of a river in erecting a fort, under the command of Colonel Inniel Boone. In August, 1778, the fort was attacked by a horde of Shawnee and other tribes of Indians, who surrounded it for eleven days, nine of which, as well as during the night, consisted of incessant lighting. He remained at the fort until February, 1779, acting as a ranger and spy. About this time some men from the "Falls," or Louisville, coming to Boonesborough for corn, he, with four others, accompanied them on their return. In 1780 a large number of families baying arrived at the "Falls," General Clark influenced one hundred families to go to Fort Jefferson, also sometimes called the Iron Banks, at North Maysfield creek, on the Mississippi river, and Thelps volunteered under Captain Owen (or Oins), and went with the Illinois regiment to that place, and went with the Illinois regiment to that place, and was employed in creeting a garrison and protecting the neighborhood some fifteen months. During this time and before the fort was evacuated, it was twice attacked by Indians—one lasting one day and night, and the other, about six weeks after, lasting three days. In 1782, assisted, under the command of Captain Jacob Van Metre, Captain Owen having been killed by the Indians previous to the return from the Tron Banks, in erecting another garrison at the "Falls."

General Counter, born in Facquier county, Virginia, was draughted from there into Captain Fancis Triplett's counter.

to the return from the ron Banks, in erecting another garrison at the "Falla."

George Roums, born in Facquier county, Virginia, was draughted from there into Captain Francis Triplet's company and rendezvoused at the Court House. By way of Richmond, Va., and Ellisboro' and Salisbury, N. C., they marched to New Provincence old felder, South Caronia, and joined the smain army of General Morgan. At Rogeby Mills, in an engagement with the tories, ciptured 160 prisoners. He was in the battle of Cowpens, and served in several scouting parties. In 1781, upon a call made for reinforcements to be sent to Williamsburgh, be, being informed that he was draughted, left home to overtake his comraises, who had stready left. After reaching them, between Fredericksburg and liewing Green, he, learning that it was not so, voluntaered more Captain Helmes. Joining Gen. Washington's command, the army was moved forward to invest Yorktown, where Lord Centwallis was fortifying the town, in antico-

patien of their approach. Regers continued with the army through the seige and surrender of the place, when he was detailed as a guard to the prisoners, on their way to Wischester Barracks, and remained there on dety nutil discharged.

JAMES SEERRIL entered the continental line of Virginia, commanded by Col. Samuel Hawer, at Culpoper Court Heuse, in 1780, and was in the battice of Caudet, Fulaw Springs, and the steep of '96. Was detailed as a gurd to the prisoners in Albemarke Barracks. Makes a plain statement of his service without allusion to any local dente connected with it.

SURVIVING WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION. The following is a list of the surviving widows (out of about 5,000 admitted) who were pensioned under the first act that was passed by Congress-viz., July 4, 1836-for the services of their husbands in the revolutionary war. To entitle them to a pension the act required that the marrisge should have taken place prior to the completion of their husband's services in that war. It is remarkable that in nearly all of them they applied for and received their pensions up to the 4th of March last, the date of the last return; and still more so that, in several cases, they should be living eighty four years after their marriage and have enjoyed their country's bounty for thirty-eight

arame of Pensioner.	mendence. Age.
Mary, widow of Nathan Beers	Connecticut 98
Lucy, widow of Samuel Davis	Connect out 94
Susannab, widow of Joseph Harvey.	Connecticut 99
Ann, widow of William Pavis	Kentucky 92
Aun, Widow of Joseph Winch	Maine 98
S. Ronney, widow of Clem. Drake	Massachusetts 104
Hannah, widow of Gifes Curtiss	Massachusetts 92
Asenath, widew of Elisha Cole	Massanhusette 05
Amy, widow of Ebenezer Spaulding	New Hampshire .100
Ruth, widow of Alexauder Brush	New York 96
Marg't, widow of J. M. Charlesworth	New York 94
Mary, widow of Enoch Leonard	New York 94
Thankful, widow of Joseph Enes	New York 95
Thankful, widow of Ephraim Miner.	New York 97
Mary, widow of Phiseas Rugg	New York 92
Jane, Widow of Isane Stanebter	New York 93
Wintie, widow of J. D. Van Patten .	New York 102
Elizebeth, widow of John H. Post	New Jersey100
Martha, widow of Joshua Fiking	North Carolina 102
Ann, widow of James Hutchins	North Carolina 99
Winnefred, widow of Jacob Halty	North Carolina 104
Elirabeth, widow of Wm. Lane	North Carolina 98
Susaphab, widow of Wm. West	North Carolina 100
Farab Benjamin, widow of A. Osborn	Pennsylvania103
Elizabeth, widow of Robert Keller	Pennsylvania103
Martha, widow of John Lee	Pennsylvania 94
Ruth, widow of George Mathiot	Pennsylvania
Nancy, widow of Joseph Serena	Pennsylvania
Martha, widow of Michael Young	Pennsylvania 103
Sarah, wicow of John Frizpatrick	Tennessee 105
Anna, widow of Abner Perry	Vermont 96
Rebecca, widow of Pierson Freeman	Vermont 93
Saily, widow of John Goodall	Virginia105
Sally, widow of Furbush Stewart	Vication 100
Anna, widow of Wm. Taylor	Virginia100
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CENTENARIANS.

The following is a list of the names of persons of one numbered years of age and upwards who have died in the

Unite	d States during the year 1859:-		
Dat	a. Names.	State	Age.
Feb'r	y 5-Philip Jessee	Virginia	
	8-Cugar, colored	Louisiana	. 138
	16-Aunt Kangar	New Jersey	
	18-Zelphy Schanck	New Jersey	
	18-Nancy, a stave	Alahama	
	22-Smah Mallory, colored	Varginia	120
	22-Hannah Phillips	New Jersey	118
	27-Thomas Sweeny	Pennsylvania	
March	14- Mary Shauguessey	Massachusetts .	112
	17-Enzabeth Carter	South Carolina.	
	20-Phohe Christian, colored.	Obio	
April	25-Polly Boston, colored	Maryland	
STATE OF THE PARTY.	25-John Dickson	Ohio	110
June	22-Virginia Ford, colored	Washington	120
July	14-Anna Pope	Massachusetts	
-	16-Sarah W. Hughes	Mississippi	
Aug.	17-Sosanna Harvey	Rhode Island	
	20-James Kean	Pennsylvania	
	26-Wm. Owens	Virginia	
Sept	24-William Sims	New York	
1005511	28-Elzabeth Gammel	Georgia	115
Oct.	12-John Ultinger	Tennessee	104
Nov.	1-Jno Wilson	Maine	103
	17-Phills, a slave		100
Dec.	17-Geo. Woodhouse, colored.	Virginia	12
	25-Mrs. Greenty, colored	Pennsylvania	110

LOSSES BY FIRES DURING 1859.

The following is the record of all the fires, togethe with the value of the property destroyed, which have occurred in the United Sta tes during the past year where the loss has been estimated equal to and upwards of twen ty thousand dellars:-Date. Place. Loss. Date. Place. Loss. 2-Shreveport, La. \$25,000 11-Near Augusta, Ga\$25,000 3-Dedham, Mass. 70,000 18-Cleveland, Onio 30,000

0-Dennem' mano 10'000	Ab-Cicvenand, Onio Dojoco
4-Philadelphia,two	12-Pittsburg, Pa250,000
fires 80,000	13-Corning, N. Y 30,000
5-Lexington, Ky., 20,000	14-Boston 25 000
5-Memphs, Tenn. 300,000	16-Batesville, Ark., 50,000
7-Natches, Miss 35,000	17-New York 35.00
7—St. Louis 25,000	22-Palmyra, Pa 20,000
7 Tomboutto 29 000	
7-Louisville 28,000	24-Sturgis, Mich. 38,000
9-Charleston, S. C. 130,000	31-Plantsville, Ct 100,000
10-Chlesgo 40,000	
10-Charleston, S. C. 32,000	Total\$1,478,000
FEBR	UARY.
1-Concord, N. H \$25,000	15-Brownsville, Ten\$30,000
6-Boston 300,000	18-S Berwick, N. H. 20,000
7-6'd Kapids, Micb 20,000	18-Ution, N. Y 25 000
8-Williamsburg, Va 25,000	20-Madison, Ohio 20,000
9-Chattanogga, Ten 75,000	25-Galesburg, Ill 75,000
10 Catter Carle De 05 000	00 Bester 100 oco
12-Cotton fac'y, Pa. 25,000	28—Boston120,000
12-Marion, Pa 20,000	28-Houston, Texas . 100,000
12-Bloomington, Ill. 30,000	AUGUST CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY
Total	\$310,000
MAI	RCH.
1-Memphis, Tenn.\$150,000	25-Joliet, Ill\$30,600
3-Phi adelphia 20,000	26-Auburg, N. Y., 20,000
4-Magnona, N. C. 30,000	26-Murfresboro, Ten 35,000
	28-Newark, N. J 25,000
6-Butfalo 30,000	26-Newark, N. J 25,000

Total	5642,000
API	ur.
-New Orleans, \$300,000 -Boston 60,000 -Danswille, N. Y. 50,000 -New Orleans, 850,000 -New Orleans, 200,000 -East Boston 20,000 -Wilmington, N. C. 30,000 -Buffale 25,000	16-St Louis. \$95,000 18-N Bedf'd, Mass. 30,000 24-Windsor, Mich. 70,000 24-Detroit. 30,000 27-St Louis. 20,000 28-Richmond, Va. 25,000 28-Portsmouth, Va. 23,000
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- Churchville, Ct. \$20,060 - Battimere	15—Cincinnati\$40,600 16—Williamsport, Pa 20,00 16—Memphis, Tenn.150,000 16—Key West, Fia. 270,000 18—Horicon, Wis 25,000 23—New Orleans 20,000

12-Baltimore 30,000	26-Dubuque, Iowa, 50,00
12-Therees, N Y 50,000	31-Springfield, Vt., 20,00
12-Marietta, Ohio., 22,000	31-Wilkesbarre, Pa 80,00
15-OppositeSt. Louis 38,000	
Total	\$1,610,00
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JU	NE.
1-Jersey City \$50,000	15-St. Paul, Min \$20.00
2-Galena, Ill140,000	20-Near St Louis., 24,00
2-Covington, Ky 25,000	20-Detroit 40,00
2-Rutland, Vt 20,000	21-Milwaukee 75.00
5-Eaton, Ohio 50 600	24-Brooklyn 25,00
7-Columbus, Ga 500,000	27-ct Louis 28.00
8-Sairm, Mass100,000	30-Marieus, Ohio., 20,00
10-New York 40,000	30-St. Louis 45.00
	ot-ot. 10440 10,00
12-Concord, N. H., 20,000	m
14-Memphis, Tenn. 45,000	Total \$1,267,00
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4-Terryville,Conn \$40,000	
5 Wannerville Cal 100 000	24 Cincinnati 25 0
b-Wenverville, Cal 100,000	20 21 27 20 00

	12-0000010, 24- 21., 20,000	Company of the last t
ı	14-Memphis, Tenn. 45,000	Total\$1,267,
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ı	4-Terryville,Conn \$40,000	21-Lynchburg, Va. \$20,
ı	5-Wenverville, Cal 100,000	24-Cincinnati 25,
ı	8- Rough&Ready, C. 75,000	28-New York 60,
۱	12-Newark, N. J., 20,000	29-Boston 26.
ı	17-Oxford, N. C 25.000	A THE PERSON OF
ı	19-Jacksonville,Fla. 20,000	Total\$410,
ı		UST.
9	6-Sal'n Falls, N.H. \$20,000	20-Jersey City\$37,
9		21-Murphy's, Cal., 100,
ı	7-Memphis, Tenn 125,000	23-Syracuse, N. Y. 20,
ı	11-Cincionati170,000	
1	13-Lawrence, Mass. 156,000	23-Cairo, III 30,
d	16-Wash'ton, D. C. 50,000	24-N Bedford, Mass. 300,
ı	17-Oswego, N. Y 150,000	24-Havana, N. Y., 40,
ı	19. Bridgeport, Con. 20,000	29-Troy, N. Y 80,

19—Bridgeport, Con. 20,000 20—Philadelphia 75,000 20—S. Abington, Mass 35,000	31—Brooklyn100
Total	\$1,502
	MBER.
1-Cincinnati\$50,000	17-Troy, N. Y \$25
1-New Orleans 60,000	17-Attleboro', Mass. 80
7-St. Louis 20,000	17-Portland, Me 78
7-Norfolk, Va 40,000	19-MonteChristo,Cal 92
10-St. Louis 80,000	20-Cairo, Ill 40
10-Concord, N. H., 30,000	20-New York 20
12-New Orleans 25,000	20-Dim.Springs, Cal 40
15-Lewiston, Me 20,000	28-Biz'th City, N.C. 25
15-Chicago 500,000	29—Geneseo, Ill 40
15-Newark, N. J., 50,000	And the second second
Total	\$1,325
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Sing Sing, N. Y. \$100,000	20-Leav'nw'th, K. \$120,000
New York 275,000	20-Coulterville, Cal. \$4,000
Southington, Ct. 75,000	22-Louisville, Ky. 105,000
Leavenworth, K. 20,000	23-New Oriesns 400,000
New Orleans 102,000	23-Yreka, Cal 43,900
New York 50,000	25-Pulaski, Tenn 25 .00
Auburn, Cal 50,000	28-Ypelianti, Mich. 25 000
Boston 40,000	28-Newark, N. J 80,000
New Orleans 20.000	29-New Orleans 100,000
Vernon, Ind 40,000	29-Richmoud 25,000
Dixon, Ill 50,000	30-Boston 130,000
Weilsville, Ohio 20,000	
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...\$80,000

-New Orleans \$36,000	10-Rochester
- Providence, R. I. 20,000	16-Atlanta, Ga
-Suncook, N. H., 130,000	16-Griffin Ga
-New Orleans 90,000	18-Monawk, N. Y
-Buffalo 400,000	22-Fast Weymon
- Mariana, Fia 75,000	25-St. Joseph, Mc
-Fall River, Mass. 60,000	25-Boston
-Galena, Ill 38 000	25-Troy
- New Orleans 100,000	26-Chuton, Ohio.
-New Orleans 70,000	27-Pranton, Man
-Mobile 50,000	30-New York
-New York 20 000	
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5-New Haves. 256 000 17-Pittaburg, Pa. \$20,000
9-New York. 125,600 17-New Orkans. 30,000
9-Providence, R. I. 20,600 18-Medina, N. Y. 60,000
10-Esitimore. 25,000 25-New Orleans. 100,000
18-New York. 30,600 29-New York. 500,000
18-New York. 50,000 7tal. \$1,132,000

The following additional table shows the above bess during each month compared with 1.000 of 1858:-

	1859		1868	
Months.	Numb of Fire		Numb	
anuary	23	\$1,478,000		\$1.595,000
ebruary	15	910,000		130,000
arcb	13	642,000		598 000
pril	15	7,828,000		824,000
ay	19	1,610,000	18	1,109,000
ше	18	1,267,000	13	985,000
dy	10	410,000		658,000
ugust	17	1,502,000		806,000
eptember	19	1,322,000	15	935,000
ctober	23	1,899,000	10	1,485,000
ovember	24	2,058,000	12	655,000
ecember	12	1,132,000		681,000
Total	208	\$16,058,000	186	\$11,561,000

Add to the above the amount of property destroyed by ires in the United States where in each instance the loss was estimated at less than twenty thousand dollars, and the aggregate would be increased to probably sixteen mitlions of dellars in 1868, and to nearly or quite twenty-two millions in 1859. The following figures show the losses by fires where the

damage has been put down at twenty thousand dollars and upwards, and the estimated total loss by all fires in the United States for the past six years:-Fires, less twenty thousand dollars Total loss by all fires. 25,500,000 17,000,000 27,000,000 20,000,000 16,000,000 22,000,000

LIVES LOST AT FIRES DURING 1859.

127,500,000

The table appeared exhibits the numbers of lives which have been lost each month during the year just closed in the United States in buildings which were destroyed by

	_	1859	10 march	1658	縕
Months.	Pires.	Lives Lost	Fires.	Lives Lost.	8
January	. 10	16	6	17	2
February	. 4	9	9	40	88
March	. 4	7	9	25	0
April	. 4	10	7	16	
May	. 7	22	3	15	8
June	2	3	3	4	
Juty	1	1	4	5	脲
August	. 2	4	_	Design and	66
September	4	8	1	1	1
October	. 4	8	5	9	П.
November		9	7	13	諹
December	. 5	15	4	18	媵
	-		-	-	39
Total	. 51	112	58	152	
During the last si:	x years	the numb	er of 1	ives lost in	

burning buildings has been as fellows:-Pires. . 83 . 62 895

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS DURING THE YEAR 1859.

The following table shows the number of railroad acci dents in the United States during the year just closed, which were attended with loss of life and injury to per-

	_	859	-	_	1858	-
Months.	Accidents	Killed	Wd	Accidente	. Killed	Wd.
January		4	54	4	3	7
February	9	6	18	8	8	85
March	9	8	13	9	3	26
April		8	16		9	10
May		4	24	5	14	63
June		47	96	7	5	21
July		5	27	10	12	81
August		16	32	1		12
September,	6	4	55	12	12	78
October		10	8	8	11	23
November	B	15	85	8	4	56
December.	4	2	84	4	43	5
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	79		411	82	119	417
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The folio	ilway trac	tional t	n trai	hows the	ning.	of ac-
cid. nes and	I the nur	abor of	TIPPE	one killed	and	ningad

during the last seven years: Injured 1863 8,611 Total......903

STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS DURING 1859.

The following table shows the number of persons killed and wounded by steamboat accidents on the inland waters of the United States, during the past year, compared with the number killed and wounded by the same causes in -1859 ----

Months. A	ca'nte.	Killed.	Wad	. Acd nes.	Killed.	Wdd
January	. 3	6	3	2	15	11
February	. 2	109	75	2	45	15
March	. 2	45	_	3	49	
April	. 5	63	41	4	43	8
May	. 1	3	-	1	10	_
June	2	8	18	3	98	44
July	2	3	2	3	8	9
August	2	1	7	The same of	- 12	- 150
September	-	0.00	-	2	4	7
October		3000		8	8	5
November	2	4	William !	3	15	8
December			0.50	1		
December.		1450	1000	The Party of	-	
Total	. 21	242	146	27	300	107
For the na	st sev	en vears	the	number of	lives lo	st and
persons inju						inand
those which	occurr	ed at se	a, is a	s follows:-	981 Ost	
		An	id nts	Kille	i Wo	unded.
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1853. 31 1854. 43 1855. 27 1856. 29 587 176 358 322 300 242 Total.....213 2,304

CITY EVENTS DURING 1859.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

Military Receptions and Excursions—Legislative and Dramatic Kems-Lectures by Distinguished Personages-Funerals-Visits from Distinguished Hen-Fun, Fashion and Frivolky of New York, &c.

&c., &c., JANUARY.

1.-The New Year's festival in this city was signalize by an unusual degree of violence. The weather was clear and cold.....The D. D. Tompkins Engine Co., of Albany, N. Y., returned nome from their visit to this city ... Hon. S. A. Douglas, was entertained at the City Hall by Mayor Tieman and the Common Council Mr. Barry Sullivan closed an engagement of two weeks at Burton's.....The new Board of Aldermen met to day Mr. Douglas took his departure for Philadel-phia; one hundred guns were fired as a parting salute by his New York friends.....The English steamship Clea-tor, bound for Liverpool, arrived at this port from Kingston, Jamaica, short of oal

3.—The Central Park pond was finely frozen over and a good many persons were skating all day. In the afternoon some of the ladies made their début and be gan their lessons in baiancing. There was good curling by some Soutchmen....The troops withdrawn from the Quarantine station.

4.—An interesting and affecting meeting was held in

4.—An interesting and allecting meeting was held in St. Paul's Methodist Episoopal church, corner of Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, to bid farewell to four missionaries of the Canada Conference of the British Wes-ley an connection..... The Aria, sailed for Liverpool; Lord and Lady Bury, George Francis Train and family, of Moston, were among the passengers; she also took out specie to the amount of about four hundred thousand dol-ings.

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5.—Judge Russell gave his decision to day in the case of Wood, Eddy & Co., charged with being engaged in the outery policy buriness. He held the detendants to an aver in the sum of \$5,000, and directed the papers to be not to the Grand Jury.

6.—The first evening service ever held in Trinity church was celebrated in the evening—that being the Feast of the Epiphany, or manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles. There was a very large body of elergymen in attendance.

7.—Miss Sectita Flores, a popul of Persiani, made headout at Niblo'a,..., In the suit brought by Mr. Slater

against Fernando Wood, for an alleged assault and hattery, arising out of the City Hall riots, the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, with \$250 damages.

8.—The fourth anniversary of the Female State Hospital association was held to-day......Mrs. M. O. Porry and family were presented with an elegant piece of plate—a testimonial from the American residents of Canton in 1855, to the gallent Commodore, for his efficient service in the Japan Expedition of that year "to the cause of civilination and commerce."

The New York Marine Society held is annual investigated the United States Hotel.

11.—Thurlow Weed, the most celebrated State barber since the time of Oliver le Dain, was in this city and held a private cancus with seme of the leading republicans The steamship City of Manchester arrived at this port from Liverpool..... The Board of Supervisors met, and re-elected Mr. Purdy as President for the ensuing year.

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12.—The steamboats of the Norwich and Stonington inces were withdrawn in consequence of the accumulation of the in Lord Island Sound.

13.—The Central Park pond was in good order, and housands assembled there to witness the skating and curling matches. Among the skaters were several females..... The North river steamers and some others had their flags at haif mast yesterday, in consequence of the ceath of Capt. Smith, late of the steamboat Francis Skiddy.... The Opera season at the Academy of Music was closed with a performance of "la Traviata." in which Piccolomial, Brignoil and Florenza sung the principal roles.

14.—A meeting was held at Tammany Hall, to take into consideration the case of the persons, members of seditions organizations in Ireland, who were arrested and confined in prison..... The Tammany General Committee met at Tammany Hall to complete its organization.

15.—Before the Ethnologueal Society, Dr. De Hass delivered as eloquent and highly instructive lecture on American Antiquities..... The Ablahedre Club celebrated the twelfith anniversary of their organization by a dinner at Waverley House.

16.—A cetachment of one hundred recruits left Governor's linked on board the steamship Roanoke for Fortiess Monree, Virginia.

17.—Celebration of the 163d birthday of Franklin, by the Typegraphical Society, came off at Niblo's saloon, Broadway..... Board of Aldermen voted \$25,000 for the Asiantic cable celebration.

18.—Conclusion of the investigation of the Em street murger. John Giass, Jas Higgins, Jas Loftes and John Quinlan committed to prison to await the action of the parchase of Cubs., and sustaining the recommendation of the proclams to that tend..... The captain and crow of the purchase of the substanting the recommendation of the parchase of Cubs., and sustaining the recommendation of the predict manner. John Giass, Jas Higgins, Jas

revenue cutter Washington, E. O. Morden, Lieutenant commander, proceeded to sea for the relief of vessels in cistress.

20—Arrival of the United States mail steamship Black Warrior from Havans, with advices dated on the 15th inst.... In the General Sessions, Wm Gott and Wm. Haw, a Metropolitan policemin, were convicted of an assault and battery on Richard F. Hawthorne.

21.—Commodore Wm. J. McShuney sailed in the steamship Moses Taylor for Aspinwall..... In the General Sessions, Edward West and Wm. Millier were convicted of highway robbery, and were sent to the State prison for ten years and three months..... The Academy of Mosic was crowded, notwithstanding the rain and mud, to hear Prof Mitchell's third lecture on astronomy.

22.—Arrival of the ship Emerald, Captain Wm. Cook, from London. The captain reports having experienced severe gales in his passage home. The first mate and one of the scamen were washed overboard by a heay sea during the second gale. The rest of the crew suffered considerably at the same time...... Arrival of the steamship Europa from Liverpool, bringing throe days later news, of a very interesting character, from Europe.

23.—The day was a pleasant day—rather cool, yet bright and pleasant overhead. The churches were generally well attended. The Sunday liquer law was pretty generally observed, and the llquor stores and barrooms were closed.

rally well attended. The Sunday squer law was pressy generally observed, and the squer stores and barrooms were closed.

24—The Roy Henry Ward Beecher delivered an eloquent and instructive address on the "Character, Life and Times of Burns," the poet, before the club of that name, last eyening, in the hall of the Cooper toutlade, which was crowded to excess by a select and lingsly representation of the cooling store of Henry Rectann, No. 31 South street. Soon after the discovery an explasion took place, supposed to be from gunpowier. Captain Mackey, of the Insurance patrol, and one of ats men, named Patrick Moran, were badly burned about the face and hands. Among the arrivals at the Everett House were Lord Cavencish and Mr. William Everett. A very full and interesting detailed account of the schure of the bark Laurens as a slaver, at New London Connecticut, appeared in the Harato.

25—The one hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Robert Burns was celebrated to-day with greater ceremony and éclet than on any occasion since the bard's decease. It was a world-wide festivity. The first annual ball of the Scott Life Guard (New York Volunteers) took place at night at Nielo's Saloo, Froadway.

26—Children's And Society, in Aster place, sent eighty poor and friendless boys to the West, by the New York and Erie Railroad. The fashionable season in full feather, and bails, sociables and parties are all the rage.

27—The screw steamship New York, Capt Von Santer, which left Breme on the 8th inst. in the morang, reach

27.—The screw steamship New York, Capt. Von Santen, which left Bremen on the 8th mat in the morning, reached this port early this morning. She brought eighty-four passengers..... About cleves at night two men, named John Gallagher and William Lalor, got into a quarrel at the corner of Washington and Rector streets, and finally Gallagher drew a knile and stabbed Lalor in the left said, inflicting a serious stab jost above the fifth rib.......Nib-lo's very popular establishment was re-opened under the auspices of Messrs. Nixon & Company, the well known circus proprietors.

FEBRUARY.

1 .- The Historical Society held a meeting. Among the documents presented to the Society was the sixth number of the Penny Pest, dated Jan. 28, 1838, being the first penny paper ever published in America.....Judge Sutherland did not sit in the Supreme Sourt, in conse-

quence of the death of his youngest son.

2.—The Board of Currency met in the hall of the Higtorical Society. The chief feature of the evening was an
address by the Hon. Amasa Walker, of Massachusetts, on
the "Currency.".....The Board of Councilmen were in session in the evening, and received a very important